

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Our 10th Anniversary
Taxes in 1939
Suggestion to the Legislature

TEN years ago today, January 18, 1929, this writer and his partner, C. E. Palmer, bought the evening Star of Hope and the morning Daily Press and consolidated them as Hope Star. The year 1929 was a poor time to start anything, but everyone on looking back finds something else to be true: That a particular year, or even a whole group of years, isn't nearly so important as a sound business idea given a chance in a good state and a good community. History tells me that 1929 was the explosion-year that set off the panic; but the last 10 years tell me that the section in which we live has courage and resources that no panic can overpower.

Repealer of Civil Service Act Passes in House, Senate

Unlimited Debate Opened in Upper House Wednesday Morning

VOTE LATE IN DAY

Bill to Re-enact Sales Tax Is Introduced in Lower House

BULLETIN
LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The senate Wednesday afternoon voted to repeal the 1937 civil service law by passage, 22 to 12, of a house bill abolishing the system.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The senate opened unlimited debate Wednesday on the house bill to repeal the civil service law.

At noon seven speeches had been made before crowded galleries, and at least two other senators served notice that they would take the floor after 2 o'clock. A roll call was expected during the afternoon.

Houston, of Heber Springs, declared the law was unfair to blanket employees "not qualified but political pets." He charged Governor Bailey desired the law's repeal.

Defender Applauded
Gallery applause interrupted the speech of Rowell, of Pine Bluff, defending the merit system. "I'll run for governor on the issue of civil service and whip any of you because the people want it," said Rowell.

Opposing the repealer were Cummings and Armit Taylor for it was Columbia, Milum, Hal Smith, and Majors.

An administration bill to re-enact the 2 per cent sales tax act was introduced in the house by Machen of Columbia, and Maner of Garland. It followed the wording of the 1937 law closely.

Sales Tax Change
The only major change in the sales tax law, which automatically expires June 30, was a \$50,000 increase in the amount to be credited to the textbook fund. This was apparently to purchase free books for high school students.

Forehand, of Miller, introduced a bill prohibiting cities from installing parking meters unless approved by a municipal election.

Substituting a resolution offered last week, Young, of Marion, proposed a constitutional amendment to fix the terms of state officials at four years and provide that they could not succeed themselves. The original plan allowed two consecutive terms.

The state senate decided Wednesday to hold its election of a president pro tem next Tuesday afternoon.

Civil Service Repealer
LITTLE ROCK.—Senate and house bills for repeal of the civil service law were to be returned to the senate Wednesday morning with recommendations for their rejection.

They were made by the senate civil service committee by vote of 3 to 2, following a public hearing at the Hotel Marion Tuesday night.

The senate will receive a bill to be introduced by Senator Rowell which will offer virtually the same amendments to the present civil service law as those proposed in the Brickhouse bill now pending in the house.

Action on H. B. 14, by Smith of Randolph—the house repeal bill—probably will be taken in the senate Wednesday since the bill has been made a special order of business at 10 a. m. For the purposes of Tuesday night's hearing the committee voted to consider jointly the House bill and S. B. 2, by Senator Houston, which is the senate bill for repeal of the civil service law.

The committee's recommendations were determined after more than an hour of discussion in which several speakers took part. Senator Houston, author of the senate measure, opened the discussion at the invitation of the chairman, referring to his bill as one which seeks to repeal "the so-called civil service law." He said he believed the members of the committee had already made up their minds as

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which?
1. A lily hook is a tropical flower.
2. Milk from one cow will feed a dozen babies.
3. Some U. S. lighthouses are of 9,000,000 candlepower.
4. The Mason-Dixon line is the Continental Divide.
5. More than 300 persons have lost their lives in dirigible crashes.
Answers on Page Two

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair, slightly warmer in northwest portion Wednesday night; Thursday fair and warmer.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1939

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"HANDS OFF" SPAIN

Lewallen Becomes Head Lineman for Municipal Plant

City Council Provides Settlement With Mrs. John W. Owen

FIRE LOSS GREATER

City Sustains \$4,677 Loss Last Year Against \$1,950 in 1937

The city council Tuesday night approved a motion by Alderman E. P. Young promoting Herbert Lewallen to head-lineman of the municipal-owned water and light plant with a hike in salary to \$140 per month.

Mr. Lewallen replaces the late John W. Owen who died last week of injuries sustained in the course of duty.

The council adopted a motion of Alderman Carter Johnson, chairman of the water and light committee, providing a cash settlement with the widow of Mr. Owen.

Terms call for payment by the city of hospital, doctor and burial expense amounting to approximately \$700, plus \$1,000 to Mrs. Owen and an additional \$1,100 to pay off the mortgage on her home. Mrs. Owen also receives \$1,000 in insurance from a group insurance policy carried on a number of the municipal employees.

Ridgill On Salary

Other business with the council was the placing of Will Ridgill, caretaker of Rose Hill cemetery, on a salary basis, and diverting all monies from the sale of lots to the city treasury. The monthly salary figure has not been determined.

The council adopted a motion by Alderman K. G. Hamilton, chairman of the finance committee, to purchase 500 feet of 2 1/2 inch fire hose.

The matter was then referred to the Board of Public Affairs with approval recommended.

The city sustained a fire loss of \$4,677 during 1938, the report of Fire Chief J. K. Sale showed. There were 149 alarms of which 79 turned out to be grass fires.

The fire loss in 1938 was more than double the preceding year as Mr. Sale listed the fire loss in that year at \$1,950.

Mr. Sale recommended that Louie Riffe be appointed to fill the three-month vacancy of Hoseman Tom Bryant who has been given a leave of absence. The council approved Mr. Sale's recommendation.

The police report for December showed:

Arrests 30, fines assessed in municipal court \$535; cash collected from fines, \$112. Several cases amounting to \$150 in fines were appealed to circuit court—and five cases were dismissed.

Trash hauling amounted to \$98, and corporation license collected for the last quarter of 1938 amounted to \$31.95.

Swimming Pool Plans

The council approved plans and specifications of a municipal swimming pool at Fair Park. The specifications were submitted to the council by Ivis Brunnett. The council ordered \$100 payment to Mr. Brunnett for the plans.

Mr. Brunnett told the council that the WPA and the State Health Department had approved the specifications.

A petition bearing signatures of several property owners on South Grady street between the Hope Basket factory and Sixth street was presented to the council by Alderman C. E. Cassidy.

Purpose of the petition is to force other property owners to construct a sidewalk of more than 300 feet along their property.

Giannini a Good Banker, But Government Challenges Dream of Nation-Wide System

Transamerica Is Attacked Because It Has 'Too Much'

Giannini Shown as Political Power Behind 1935 Banking Act

IT AIDED HIM, TOO

His Banks Are Safe, But U. S. Disputes His "Reaching Out"

The spotlight of the Securities and Exchange Commission, flashing upon the nation's investment trusts, now comes to rest upon the mighty Transamerica Corporation. . . . This is the last of three articles in which John T. Flynn, not of author-economist, examines this vast financial structure which was built by Amadeo Peter Giannini and now is being studied by the S.E.C. at hearings in Washington.

By JOHN T. FLYNN

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Amadeo P. Giannini has devoted himself since 1932—despite the fact that he is approaching 70—to rebuilding the fortunes of his banking empire.

But always he keeps up his fight to spread his banking structure beyond the lines of California. Indeed, he is the spearhead in the battle to make branch banking and holding company banking "national" in its scope.

In pursuit of this he allied himself with the New Deal. When the Banking Act of 1935 was adopted, many financial writers called it the Giannini bank plan.

Banking deposit insurance was a god-send to him and the Reserve Act which permitted the use of real estate mortgages as a basis for rediscounts at the Reserve banks, was another, since his banks were filled with mortgage paper.

In 1937 he was working for a branch banking act which would enable him to spread out over a whole Federal Reserve district—the Twelfth, covering California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Arizona. The Transamerica already owns banks in those states.

Elisha Walker had sold the New York Bank of America to the National City in New York. The Transamerica holds the stock in the National City with which it was paid.

Giannini got someone to introduce an amendment to the banking act permitting cumulative voting for bank directors and by this means he got a directorship on the National City.

He knows how to play politics. Back in 1926 when a fight on branch banking was made in California, Giannini put his money and strength back of C. C. Young for governor. He turned his banking organization into a huge political army and had

(Continued on Page Three)

Negro Is Held for Robberies in Hope

Willie Shaw, 25, Confesses to Two Robberies, Police Report

Chief of Police Claude Stuart Wednesday announced the arrest of Willie Shaw, 25-year-old Hope negro, on robbery charges.

Stuart said Shaw confessed to the \$200 robbery of the J. W. Branch residence last June in which a trunk containing clothing and other items was stolen.

Approximately \$35 of the loot has been recovered, including the trunk which had been re-painted.

Stuart also announced that the negro Shaw confessed to the robbery of C. W. Hicks, a negro, in which about \$60 in clothing and other articles were stolen. About \$40 of the loot has been recovered.

The negro Shaw is also held as a suspect in the hold-up and robbery of A. E. Slusser, cotton buyer, near his home last Saturday night. Mr. Slusser resides on South Grady street.

Slusser told police he was robbed of \$15 in cash by a hi-jacker at the point of a pistol. The negro Shaw denies knowledge of the hold-up, police said.

Officers also are holding two pair of glasses, clothing and several pieces of inexpensive jewelry which they say they believe was stolen personally.

Persons losing articles in recent residential robberies here may call at the police office in an effort to identify the items.

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Dr. Attilio H. Giannini . . . is the movie industry's big banker.



This skyscraper at 44 Wall Street was the main home of the New York Bank of America before being sold to the National City Bank. Now the entire New York offices of the Giannini's Transamerica Corporation are confined to half of one floor in this structure.

10 Are Held for British Bombings

Cabinet Officials Guarded by Picked Scotland Yard Men

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Ten men were detained Wednesday as picked Scotland Yard detectives guarded British cabinet members lest they be the intended victims of gangs responsible for a two-day series of bombings throughout the United Kingdom.

A Manchester magistrate ordered seven Irishmen charged with illegal possession of explosives held for investigation in connection with Manchester explosions in which one man was killed and two were injured.

One of the accused, who said he was from Belfast, protested against the "English occupation of Ireland."

The others were detained in London.

Hopkins Confirmed in Commerce Job

Treasury Revives Proposal to Tax Public Salaries and Bonds

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The senate commerce committee approved Wednesday the nomination of Harry L. Hopkins as Secretary of Commerce.

New Tax Proposal

WASHINGTON.—(P)—John W. Hanes, Undersecretary of the Treasury, said Wednesday that the Treasury might realize 300 million dollars annually by adoption of President Roosevelt's proposal to remove exemptions of future state and local salaries and bond interest.

Double Primary's Amendment Okeh

Abington's Objection to No. 32 Ignored by the Legislature

LITTLE ROCK.—The house and senate held a 60-second joint session in the house chamber Tuesday, during which Speaker Bransford, of the house declared Amendment 29 (customarily referred to as Amendment 32) as having been adopted at the 1938 general election.

There was no attempt to prevent certification of the amendment. Senator W. H. Abington of Beebe asked that his objections be noted in the house journal. At a joint session last week, when Speaker Bransford declared as adopted all other measures approved at the 1938 general election, Senator Abington tried unsuccessfully to force Bransford to declare Amendment 29 (32) to have failed of adoption.

The amendment contains provision for a double primary.

Marries at 81

LONDON.—(P)—Notice has been posted at a London register office of a marriage between Sir Andrew Hishop Pettigrew, aged 81, to Miss Joan Colman, 28.

Rev. J. P. Lowry, 91, Succumbs at L. R.

Former Hempstead County Citizen Dies at Daughter's Home

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The Rev. John P. Lowry, 91, Confederate veteran, died here Wednesday at the home of a daughter.

A native of Raleigh, Miss., the Rev. Mr. Lowry formerly lived in Hempstead county.

Bill Would Give Up Cotton Surplus

Congress Speculates on Surrendering Surplus to Growers

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Southern senators, worried about the huge cotton surplus piled up under government loan, sought help of President Roosevelt Wednesday.

Senator Bankhead, Alabama Democrat, arranged a White House conference that included Secretary Wallace. He said the Cotton States' senators had agreed that the first problem was "finding out what we can do with the loan cotton."

The senate bill is seeking some way to get the loan cotton back in the hands of farmers who agree to reduce production under the crop control program.

New Proposal

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Representative Vinson (Dem., Ga.) proposed Tuesday that the government use its huge cotton surplus to bring about further reductions in cotton acreage. He drafted

(Continued on Page Three)

Schoolmasters to Meet Here Thursday Night

The Hempstead County Schoolmaster's club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at Capital hotel.

J. I. Liebling, president of the organization, announced that Joseph A. Day, president of Henderson State Teacher's college, would appear on the program.

All members are urged to be present.



Amadeo P. Giannini . . . rebuilds the fortunes of his banking empire.

21st Annual Scout Meeting Saturday

Walter W. Head, National President, to Be Speaker

The 21st annual meeting of the Caddo Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at Hotel Grim in Texarkana Saturday night, January 21 at 8:15 p. m.

Walter W. Head of St. Louis, national president of the Boy Scouts of America, will deliver the principal address at the banquet. Mr. Head is an outstanding speaker.

The banquet is open to the public. Every scout troop and Cub pack in the council are urged to bring guests.

Hope scout members and officials plan to attend. A. W. Stubbeman, scout official of Hope, announced.

Japs Seek Right to Live in U. S. A.

They Bargain China's "Open Door" for Removal of U. S. Ban

TOKIO, Japan.—(P)—It was reported Tuesday that Japan may demand that the United States and British dominions permit immigration of Orientals if the "open door" in China is to be continued.

The national news agency said Japan was willing to negotiate separately with the United States and Great Britain on the future of their trade in China, but that any guarantees of equal commercial opportunity must be balanced by concessions strengthening Japan's world position.

Mentioned as one of the Japanese terms was "freedom of residence and travel" for Orientals in the Anglo-Saxon countries.

Other points Japan would demand were said to be lowering of tariff barriers and import quotas on Japanese goods and free access for Japan to raw materials and resources necessary for national defense.

A Thought

A grateful thought toward heaven if of itself a prayer.—Lessing.

France Concludes to Let Crumbling Republic Go Down

Insurgents Pick Another 3 Miles on March Toward Barcelona

A GERMAN SHAKEUP

Rumored Nazi Changes Will Affect Goering and Goebbels

PARIS, France.—(P)—The French cabinet was authoritatively reported Wednesday to have decided on a combined policy of non-intervention in Spain and a "vigilant defense" of French interests.

Nazi Shakeup Rumored

BERLIN, Germany.—(P)—Rumors of far-reaching changes in the Nazi administration, involving Field Marshal Goering, Propaganda Minister Goebbels, and others, were current here Wednesday.

By the Associated Press

The Spanish insurgents passed another barrier Wednesday in their drive on Barcelona, while anxious debates in Paris and London held on little hope of foreign aid to the so-called Spanish government.

The British cabinet was reported authoritatively to have reaffirmed its non-intervention policy.

The French government, torn between rising Leftist demands for aid to Barcelona and the danger of a general war, was unable to announce its decision.

Southwest of Barcelona, Generalissimo Franco's troops reported they had crossed the Girona river and taken two small villages, gaining three miles.

Government resistance, apparently stiffened west of the threatened capital, however, a column led down the Barcelona-Lerida highway personally by Franco was slowed up.

The insurgent advances aroused sympathetic elements in France, where the Labor Confederation joined the Socialists and Communists in urging the government to send aid to the Spanish republic.

French Fleet Sails

TOULON, France.—(P)—France's Mediterranean fleet, supplied on a war footing, sailed Wednesday from this naval base for two months of maneuvers off Africa's northwestern coast, in which it will be joined by the French Atlantic fleet which also sailed Wednesday from Brest.

The movements of the French Navy coincide with the departure this week of the British home fleet for its normal spring Mediterranean cruise.

Public Recital to Be Held Thursday

Pupils of Mrs. Robert Campbell to Appear at Gospel Tabernacle

A public recital by the pupils of Mrs. Robert Campbell will be given Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Gospel Tabernacle.

Besides the violin and piano selections, there will be a clarinet solo by Thomas Kinser, Jr., a trumpet solo by Kenneth Crank, trombone solo by J. T. Luck, Jr., and clarinet solo by Luther Garner, Jr.

The following pupils will appear on the program:

Frances Bruner, John Robert Hamilton, Clois Hassell, Kenneth Crank, Ophelia Hamilton, Virginia Cassidy, Betty June Month, Luther Garner, Jr., Jack Crank, Mary Dell Southward, J. T. Luck.

Phyllis Williams, Mary Elizabeth King, Helen Drake, Mary Dell Waddle, Blanche Drake, Patsy Ann Campbell, Josephine Reeves, Rebecca Drake, Melba Payne, Mary Dell Waddle.

The public is invited.

New Furniture Store Opens on Elm Street

J. E. Franklin of Texarkana, has opened a new and used furniture store at 112 South Elm street, in the building next door to Patterson's grocery.

Mr. Franklin said he intended to make Hope his permanent home and that soon he would add additional new and modern furniture to his stock.

The latest figures available, 1935, show that United States' cattle population is around 68,000 head.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—March cotton opened Wednesday at 8.58 and closed at 8.54.

Spot cotton closed unchanged, middling 8.54.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

This, Too, Will Pass

This, too, will pass, O heart, say it over and over, Out of your deepest sorrow, out of your grief, No hurt can last forever—perhaps to-morrow Will bring relief. This, too, will pass. It will spend itself—its fury Will die as the wind dies down with the setting sun; Soothe and calm, you will rest again, forgetting A thing that is done. Repeat it again and again, O heart for your comfort: This, too, will pass, as surely as passed before. The old forgotten pain, and the other sorrows That once you bore. As certain as stars at night, or dawn after darkness, Inherent as the lift of the blowing grass, Whatever your despair or your frustration— This, too, will pass.—Selected.

Mrs. William D. Fitzgerald of Marlinton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Earl O'Neill and Mr. O'Neill at their new home on East Broadway.

NEW Under-arm Cream

Deodorant Safely STOPS PERSPIRATION

- Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin
- No waiting to dry—can be used right after shaving
- Stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days.
- Whitens, greases, vanishing cream.
- ARRID has been awarded the Tested and Approved Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being HARMLESS TO FABRICS.

ARRID 39¢ and 59¢ a Jar

RIALTO

Continuous Every Day

From 2 p. m.

Double Feature Wed. & Thur.

"KING OF THE UNDERWORLD"
"SMILING ALONG"

JANUARY Sale
COSTUME SUITS \$9.95
LADIES Specialty Shop

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School class of the First Methodist church held its first business meeting of the new year with the teacher, Mrs. Graves at her home on North Washington street. During the business period, the following new officers were elected: President, Miss Norma Lewis; vice president, Mrs. Lillie Luck; secretary, Miss Jewelle McCuller; treasurer, Miss Elsie Weisenberger; reporter, Miss Mary Arnold. Plans were discussed for the new year, and during a short social hour, the hostess served a most tempting sandwich plate with coffee and hot chocolate.

Misses Mary Della White and Evelyn Briant of State Teachers College, Conway will arrive Thursday to spend the midwinter vacation with home folks.

Mrs. Alfred Brannon was hostess on Monday afternoon to the members of Circle No. 3 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Hugh Jones. The business session was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Brannon. And a most inspiring Mission study was given from the book, "Go Forward" by Mrs. Hugh Jones, after which the hostess served a tempting salad course to 10 members and one visitor.

Mrs. L. Walker, Mrs. Clyde Reed, Mrs. Cecil Hicks and Mrs. Fred White of Hope were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday, tendered Mrs. Danny Hamilton a New Year's bride, at her home in Columbus. The gifts were numerous and beautiful and following an hour of conversation, punch and cookies was served to 38.

State Recreation Head to Address Local Group

On Thursday, January 19, at 4 p. m. in the council chamber of the city hall, J. H. Crockett, State Supervisor of Recreational Projects, of Little Rock, will address the local recreation council.

Mr. Crockett, formerly of the Little Rock Y. M. C. A., will talk on community organization for leisure time activities. The public is cordially invited to attend.

She Can't Win

BENKELMAN, Neb.—(AP)—Mrs. John Burrell's problem: She received a check representing a ten per cent dividend from a defunct bank.

It will cost five cents to cash the check. It will cost three cents to mail it back to the bank.

The check is for two cents.

NEW WED. ONLY
SEX MANIAC
Strange Loves Fanned As Subject Seldom Discussed
Adults Only—10-20c

Second Feature
"Charlie Chan on Bdy."
THURS. & FRI.
MICKEY ROONEY
Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker
—in—
"YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE"

Emmet P.T.A. Will Sponsor Stage Play

"Womanless Wedding" to Be Given Friday Night at 8 o'Clock

The Emmet Parent-Teacher association is sponsoring a play, the "Womanless Wedding," Friday night, January 20, in the auditorium of the Emmet High School. The curtain rises at 8 o'clock. The admission will be 10 and 15 cents.

The cast of characters: Bride—Frank Halton. Groom—Milton Townsend. Parents of Bride—Rev. Walker and Bill Thompson.

Uncle and Aunt—Raney Garland, Joe Besty.

Grand Parents—David Williams, Mr. Mason.

Neighbors—Jack Pankey, Denman Wylie.

Gilded Sweetheart—Odle Dehan. Colored Nurse—John Arnett. Best Man—Pam Saterwhite.

Singers—To mand Bert Garland. Minister—Donald McMillian.

Attendees—Ralph Besty, Herman Reingar, Cliff Breed, C. B. Ward, Claude Thompson, Sam Pankey, Dave Snell, George Townsend, Sam Townsend, Elmore Dougan, Otis Breed, Frank Prescott.

Bill Would Give

(Continued from Page One)

ed a bill which would authorize return of the cotton to growers in return for voluntary reductions in planting below their present allotments. The government holds 11,000,000 bales on which it has lent nearly \$500,000,000.

On the other side of Capitol Hill, a dozen senators from cotton growing states met in an attempt to form a Senate "cotton bloc" for united action on all farm legislation. Senator Smith (Dem., S. C.), chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, urged formation of the bloc, which could command 20 to 30 votes.

Smith said the government's supply of loan cotton was almost enough to provide the domestic and foreign needs for American cotton for a year. He asserted this was a "menace."

Other southern senators said some way must be found to sell, reduce, or use this surplus before any cotton program can succeed. Smith called for a second session of the "cotton bloc" Wednesday.

The senator said he favored resale of the loan cotton to growers "at a nominal price of five to six cents a pound." The government already has lent as much as nine cents a pound on this cotton and has paid warehouse and other charges.

Other senators suggested that 4,000,000 bales of the loan cotton be given to producers who voluntarily refrained from using existing quotas under the present control program.

Senator Bibb (Dem., Miss.) suggested that the army and navy store up to 8,000,000 bales for use in time of war or other emergency.

Another suggestion was that 1,500,000 bales be used for manufacture of mattresses and other cotton goods for free distribution to the needy.

Under Vinson's plan, producers having allotments of five acres or less would be permitted to refrain from planting any cotton and be paid an amount of cotton equal to the normal production of their allotted acreage for this year. Growers with allotments in excess of five acres would be permitted to withhold from 20 to 75 per cent of their allotments on the same basis.

For producers who do not wish to accept option in payment for reductions, Vinson proposed placing their cotton in a pool and selling it for cash.

Some of the sequoia trees found on the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada were in existence 2,000 years before Christ.

THEATERS



A human interest story, worthy of Fannie Hurst, lies behind one of the new sensations in the entertainment field—the Cabin Kids, five picanninies, who have been amazing radio, screen and vaudeville audiences with their harmony singing. They have really only just started but that they are going places is proven by the fact that they are now on their way to Hollywood, loaded down with contracts.

These CHOCOLATE KIDS, ranging in age from 8 to 15 whom Educational Pictures has under contract for screen comedies in the east, and Paramount on the coast—who have been guest stars on the Rudy Vallee Hour, Paul Whiteman Hour and who are now making personal appearances in some of the largest entertainment palaces in the country.

Transamerica Is

(Continued from Page One)

his branch managers soliciting votes for Young.

But now Giannini runs into an unexpected difficulty. The Transamerica Corporation, as already explained, owns all sorts of things. It looks for all the world like one of those huge utility holding company mazes.

The Transamerica owns the Transamerica Bank Holding Company. That owns the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association. That owns the Bank of America of California, the First National Corporation, the Bank of America d'Italia, the Capital Corporation of various kinds of financing concerns.

These companies are engaged in all sorts of enterprises from wildcatting in oil to running hotels.

The Transamerica owns the Transamerica Insurance Holding Company, the Occidental Life and other insurance stocks.

The Giannini banks, among their numerous other activities, have been the bankers to the movie industry, at which job Dr. Attilio H. Giannini, brother of Amadeo, has worked with amazing success.

It would take too much paper to picture the whole set-up. But tucked away amid these numerous corporations is an investment trust.

Giannini maintained the most cordial relations with Marviner Eccles of the Reserve Board, Henry Morgenthau of the Treasury, J. P. O'Connor of the Comptroller's office.

But his investment trust was in the jurisdiction of the implacable William O. Douglas of the S.E.C. and Douglas, through energetic Dave Schanker, was making an investigation of investment trusts.

So Giannini's investment trust had to be looked into. And the Transamerica now is on Bill Douglas's carpet.

Here is the big point! It is difficult to examine the affairs of a branch bank. It is so easy to shift assets around from one bank to another. But it is very much harder to examine the affairs of a holding company banking structure. It is so much easier to pass assets around from not only one bank to another but from one bank to a corporation.

For the same reason it is not easy to examine an investment company which belongs to a bank holding company without examining the banks and the holding company and all the other real estate and security and oil companies as well. And thus the very

issue of the holding company in the field of banking is on the carpet.

There is, of course, no charge that the Giannini banks are not safe, because they are safe.

There is no charge that the Transamerica has done anything wrong.

But beyond a doubt, Douglas plans to exhibit the holding company banking structure as an instrument of banking which needs attention. It may very well be that with this hearing Giannini's dream of a national banking empire with his Transamerica will have to be modified.

to their recommendations, but that he was grateful for the courtesy shown in giving the two bills a public hearing.

"This law is unfair and has been from its enactment," he declared, citing instances which he said would prove that the people of his district have no chance to "get on the state gravy train" under the civil service law. He said he could see no ground for the contention that civil service will take politics out of state administration, and charged that "if you have friends with connections that are close enough you can get anyone on the pay roll that you want to."

J. N. Heiskell, publisher and editor of the Gazette, quoted from the report made by the committee appointed by Governor Bailey to draft the civil service law prior to the 1937 legislature, Mr. Heiskell, Raymond Rebsamen, Little Rock business executive and Lamar Williamson, Monticello lawyer, were members of the committee.

Designating the previous system of administering public business as "a primitive political spoils system," the committee urged passage of the present civil service law to end disorderly business during political campaigns, Mr. Heiskell said. "Every new governor of Arkansas was besieged literally by thousands of applicants for employment prior to the passage of the civil service act, and it was necessary for some to hide out from job hunters in order to find a place to attend to urgent and necessary official duties which were especially pressing at the beginning of an administration. The Highway Commission alone received during the first year of one administration 6,000 written applications for jobs in clerical, stenographic and engineering capacities.

"What that sort of system cost Arkansas was indicated by a report on government of the state made by the Institute of Public Administration during the administration of Governor Parnell in which it was said that 'without a trained personnel permanently on the job, the chances of making advances, as well as economies, in the state government will be greatly curtailed.'"

Traveler Reports Mexico 'Bad Off'

George Rose, Little Rock Attorney, Asserts Trouble Is Coming

LITTLE ROCK — Political and social conditions in Mexico are "terrible," it was said by George B. Rose, Little Rock attorney who visited the country recently, as he spoke before approximately 100 members of the Little Rock Bar Association Tuesday.

He said the country is ruled by lower classes and that President Cardenas, in an effort to retain power, has appealed to them in a way not seen outside Russia. He said the first thing Cardenas did was to arm labor unions. Then he divided up large estates and gave peons 20-acre tracts.

Mr. Rose described conditions during a strike of electrical workers in San Luis Potosi. Without light or power, residents had to shut themselves in their homes for about 14 hours daily while infamous crimes were carried on in the darkness. The two electrical companies, financed with American and Canadian capital, are on the verge of bankruptcy because of strikes and widespread stealing of electricity, Mr. Rose said.

Despite their gifts of land, peasants are dissatisfied, Mr. Rose said. When they worked for the estate owners they received a little money. Now, working for themselves, they fail to farm their entire tracts, get no money and are near starvation. Food is imported from other countries and prices have increased greatly. The Mexican dollar

now is worth about 20 cents in American money and the ratio is falling. When the time comes that Cardenas cannot pay his army, a revolution may be expected but so long as he can pay the soldiers, he will continue to ride high, Mr. Rose predicted.

Another atrocious act of the Mexican president was in turning over Mexican railroads to the men who operate them, Mr. Rose said. Service on those roads is bad, and the lines are not maintained as are the foreign-controlled roads. There is no telling when the Mexican government will confiscate the railroads, Mr. Rose said.

Schools in Mexico have been improved, Mr. Rose said, to the extent that it is no longer possible to obtain an education. However, decent citizens of the country do not send their children to the schools, he said, because the principal things taught are Communism and atheism.

Mr. Rose said he did not understand the policy of the United States toward Mexico. Pointing to confiscation of American holdings, he explained that the United States continues to buy Mexican silver at more than twice its value. There is no indication that these purchases will be discontinued although the United States government has no use for the silver.

Dallas Students Fight Reckless Driving

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Dallas high school students are taking a hand in the traffic situation.

They have organized the "25-50 club," 25 miles in the city, 50 miles per hour in the country.

The emblem is a club with 26 spikes, one for each of the traffic fatalities for the year.

John T. Flynn Says

(Continued from Page One)

ions have become a great arsenal and a vast munitions plant all financed by borrowed funds.

Already not only some business men but the President himself have called attention to this as if it were something we might well investigate to our advantage.

It would be, perhaps the greatest crime that has even been committed against the American people if an armament program were turned into a recovery program. The only way this can be done is by financing that program with borrowed funds.

The only way to protect the thinking of the American people from the infection of armament economics is to insist that whatever we do in the way of national defense shall be paid for by people by means of taxation. The time to do that is now when the program is launched. If it is not done now, obviously, it will never be done. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

At the first snuffle

... Quick! use this specialized aid for nose and upper throat... where most colds start. Helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

YOUTH'S FAVORITES!

Carole King

FROCKS for JUNIORS

SCORE NEW FASHION HONORS FOR SPRING

\$5.98 and \$7.98

Spring prophesies! Provocative, sophisticated styles that contradict their demure, poured-in look! Carole King triumphs for those who follow the sun south or greet the coming season at home.

(below)

"Pleating Personality"...

With a wealth of pleats... all stitched down... and snowy white pique collar! Cross dyed sheer hosiery! Strawberry Spring Violets! Agave Cameo. Sizes 11 to 17. \$7.98

(below)

"Campus Queen"

A reigning favorite. Pouted beauty with slim Princess lines of flannel. Powder Blue, Pink, Agave, Bronze Green. Sizes 11 to 17. \$7.98

(below)

"Tulle for Two"

Princesses sharing fillet to accent the figure... with swirling skirt. Cleverly trimmed with velvet and braid applique! Black, Blue, Ridge, Cherry Valley. Sizes 11 to 15. \$7.98

(below)

"Gather Button"

This will inspire an envious glow! New draped in front with deep V-neck! Pleats in front and back. Accented with white pique. Blue, Rose, Agave, Gold. Sizes 11 to 17. \$5.98

SAENGLEER

Wednesday "DISBARRED"

"WHERE ALL THE BIG ATTRACTIONS PLAY"

Coming Thursday Only

—ON OUR STAGE—

Stars of the Screen and Radio!

The Cabin KIDS

Stage Shows 3:30—6:30—9:30

PRICES

WHITE—Matinee 10c-25c. Nite 10c-35c

COLORED—Matinee 10c-15c. Nights 10c-25c

—On The Screen—

TOGETHER—

Errol Bette FLYNN DAVIS

—in—

"THE SISTERS"

Continuous Show Thurs. From 1 p. m.

COMING SUNDAY

Jeanette MacDONALD Nelson EDDY

in "SWEET HEARTS"

Opening Thursday

OUR GREATEST

Sale of Dresses \$2 - \$5

YOUR CHOICE of 300 fine dresses in Silk Crepes and Woolens. Solid colors. Plaids combination in glorious colors... Bows, tucks, pleats and Jewelry ornaments. Dresses that will make you look your very best for a very small sum. All sizes.

Ladies' Specialty Shop

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope Prescott Nashville

Boats, Gadgets at Annual Show Make Maiden Voyage Simple

By PAUL ROSS

NBA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—Gather round all ye swivel-chair admirals and housekeeping commodoreesses, and listen to what they've set afloat at the thirty-fourth annual National Motor Boat Show in Grand Central Palace, here.

The boat makers have taken a lesson from the auto makers, and are apparently out to make us a sea-going nation. Prices are down quality is up. The new boats are much handier, more streamlined.

Many are, in fact, floating apartments with complete little kitchens, living-room type furniture, venetian blinds, table lamps and, in fact, "all the comforts of home."

Cruisers run to about 35 feet in length and are much roomier because their beams are increased. Their hulls are moderately streamlined. Cabin utility boats have taken the place of the small cruisers that came out some years back. Small family-type boats are staging a comeback.

Utility boats and inboard run-a-heads place the accent on speed and streamlining. They boast V-shaped windshield, barrel bows, torpedo hulls, interesting cockpit designs.

The boat makers attract the younger



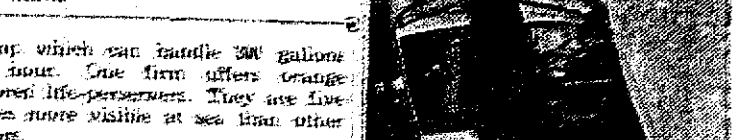
Recently so expensive to be restricted to yachts and liners, a two-way radio telephone is now available to small boat owners for as little as \$150.



Jean Taylor (left) and Bonnie Glendon tinker with the tiny in board engine on a new small boat which sells for about \$150, complete.



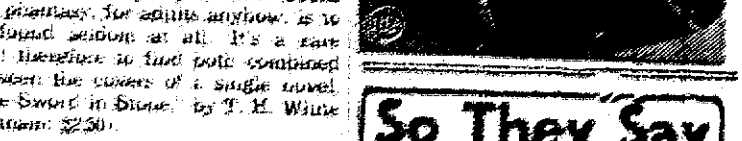
Above, grown-up Anita Speer has fun in the side paddle-wheel motorboat designed for children. The open utility boat at right sleeps two.



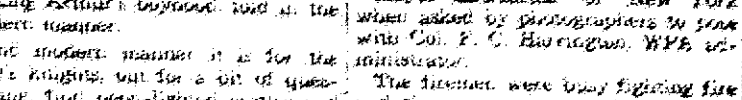
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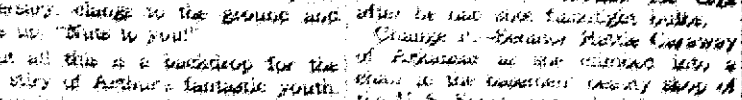
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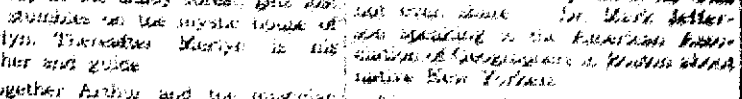
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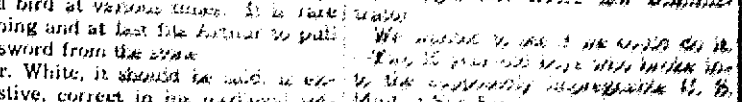
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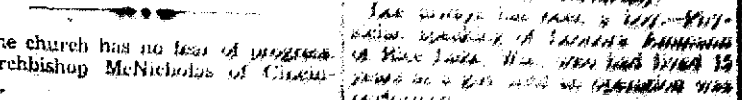
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Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

Friday, January 20
Spring Hill at Guernsey,
Washington at Fulton,
Patmos at Saratoga,
Blevins at Columbus.

Friday, January 27
Guernsey at Columbus,
Fulton at Patmos,
Saratoga at Washington,
Blevins at Spring Hill.

Friday, February 3
Blevins at Washington,
Spring Hill at Fulton,
Columbus at Saratoga,
Patmos at Guernsey.

Tuesday, February 7
Blevins at Patmos.

Thursday, February 10
Fulton at Columbus,
Guernsey at Blevins,
Saratoga at Spring Hill,
Washington at Patmos.

Tuesday, February 14
Saratoga at Blevins.

Friday, February 17
Blevins at Fulton,
Saratoga at Guernsey,
Spring Hill at Washington,
Patmos at Columbus.

Tuesday, February 21
Spring Hill at Blevins.

Hope High Schedule

January 20—Hot Springs at Hope.
January 24—Hope at El Dorado.
January 27—Jonesboro at Hope (afternoon and night games).
February 3—Texarkana (Ark.) at Hope.
February 7—El Dorado at Hope.
February 10—Waldo at Hope.
February 13—Hope at Waldo.
February 16—Hope at Texarkana.
February 19—Fordyce at Hope.
February 22—Prescott at Hope.
February 25—Hope at Ashdown.
February 28—Ashdown at Hope.
February 29—Big 15 conference tournament at Pine Bluff.
March 3 and 4—District 10 tournament at Hope.

Opening Games in Cage Loop Friday

Independent Basketball League to Open Schedule at School Gym

Friday night at Hope High School, after the Hot Springs and Hope High School game, the opening game in the Hempstead county basketball league will get under way.

There will be two games to be played between the following teams: Gulf Oilers, Bodcaw Independents, Unique Cafe and Columbus, making a league of four teams.

At this time the schedule for the remainder of the season will be posted. Each team must bring its entrance and ticket fees before they will be allowed to play.

Any other teams desiring to play are requested to contact Earl W. Erion or A. D. Russell, recreation supervisor.

Geo. Washington Was Good Ad Copy Writer

HARLINGEN, Texas.—A copy of the first issue of the Maryland Journal dated August 26, 1773, indicates George Washington could give a good sales talk.

Washington was the principal advertiser in the issue and had some "choice words" for sale.

The advertisement, which was signed by him, emphasized the lands had a very desirable location on the Ohio and Kentucky rivers and were such that "some men exceed them in luxuriance of soil."

He also pointed out that if ever a government was established on the Ohio the value of the land would increase.

Politics is now definitely women's sphere.—Feminist Linda Littlejohn of Australia.

How Does War Admiral Get Around?



Mary Jo Gullip is baffled by signs on the entrance gate of Malabar Park.

It's a Big Season for Earbuds



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Hollywood Goes Patriotic With Two Companies Producing Flag Features

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: A star comedienne was talking about her husband and said, "I'm thinking of suing him for alienation of affections. Since he got a part in a picture, the big lug has fallen in love with himself."

Pathe News has joined Warner Brothers on the patriotic band wagon and is planning a full-length feature boasting Americanism. Title is "United We Stand." . . . And March of Time will produce a feature this year, although the subject hasn't been selected. Some of the March of Time shorts are to be done in color.

Crime Paid Garfield
John Garfield is getting a huge salary boost and the assurance of stardom as the result of his work in "They Made Me a Criminal." Bob Taylor's weekly pay check has been hiked from \$2,500 to \$5,000. . . . Bert Lahr has been swamped by congratulations from the whole colony on his straight role in "Zaza." And now, as the Cowardly Lion, he's about to walk off with "The Wizard of Oz."

Incidentally, Lahr can't wag the tail of his lion suit; the wagging is done by a man who stands out of camera range and waves a fishing rod with a line to the tip of the tail.

After the next Tarzan picture, Maureen O'Sullivan will appear in no more of those features. They're simply going to have her killed in the story, and Johnny Weissmuller will carry on without a girl friend. . . . Paula Stone, tired of waiting for good picture roles, has taken a night club job in Miami. And Geraldine Spackles, the sugar heiress who has been wanting to act, will sing in a night spot here.

Anna Sten to Play Spy
The comeback parade will be joined by Anna Sten, who's being paged by Warners for "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," and Dolores Del Rio, chosen by

RKO for the feminine lead in "The Dove." Dolores Costello also is playing a lead now—in "King of the Turf." In the same picture her once famed father, Maurice Costello, is an extra. . . . Sally Blane will be back in A pictures, too. She and her three sisters—Loretta, Polly Ann and Georgiana Young—all have been cast in 20th-Fox's story of Alexander Graham Bell. The Youngs likely will be used in other films as a sister act, just as Warners are doing with Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola Lane (plus Gale Page). The latter quartet soon will go into "Four Daughters."

Before an attentive but disappointed crew and group of visitors, Merle Oberon took a bath on the "Wuthering Heights" set. But it was done with so many towels and robes, and the soap suds were so foamy, that for all I know she may have worn a bathing suit. Only evidence to the contrary is that she caught a bad cold. . . . David Niven had to show off his mustache for the picture, but he feels so nude without it that he wears a false one when he goes out evenings.

Ferdinand Doesn't Please Dictators
"Ferdinand the Bull" has been banned by Germany and Italy because it's considered pacifistic. The dictators don't want any of their people to get the idea that it's fun to sit under a cork tree and smell flowers. . . . Friends expect Tyrone Power and Annabella to say "Adieu" instead of "I do." . . . Richard Greene is still head man with Arleen Whelan in spite of the big rush she got from Howard Hughes.

Of course the studios began bidding for Mary Martin when the red-headed cutie became Broadway's singing sensation in "Leave It to Me." The same studios ignored her when she came out here previously, looking for a job.

Rita Hayworth was another who had to leave Hollywood to crash pictures. Born Margarita Cansino, daughter of Eduardo Cansino, the dancer, she lived in Los Angeles and couldn't get a screen test. So she went to Agua Caliente and danced in the hotel cafe. Visiting movie executives and stars saw her there and went back raving about their "discovery." Six studios immediately offered contracts.

It has been computed that in the world today at least 2,700 different languages are spoken.

650 PAIR
Genuine Used
ARMY SHOES
\$1.50
Pr.

Every pair in good condition—
Repaired and Guaranteed.

New Army
SHOES \$3.00
pr

COMPLETE STOCK ARMY
OFFICERS DRESS SHOES

McDOWELL'S
New and Used Clothing
Shoe Repairing

Willisville Wins Tri-County Meet

Scores 128 Points in Winning Over Three Cane Teams

WILLISVILLE, Ark.—The Willisville High School basketball team ran up a total of 128 points on Rosston, Hope, and Prescott to win the Tri-County basketball tournament at Prescott Saturday night.

Willisville defeated Prescott in the finals.

A trophy was awarded to the team. Willisville recently has defeated Smackover. The Willisville girls tied with Stephens, 15-15 in a recent game.

Bodcaw Will Hold Cage Tournament

Invitational Meet for Boys and Girls January 20 and 21

BODCAW, Ark.—A called meeting of Bodcaw Parent Teachers association was held in interest of the annual invitational basketball tournament here January 20 and 21.

Superintendent J. H. Bridges talked of the needs of the Athletic association, and in behalf of the school, expressed appreciation for the loyal support of the P. T. A.

The President, Mrs. Claude McConnell, led a round-table discussion of plans for the success of basketball meet.

The parents of the district have donated liberally. This will enable visitors to buy high quality food at low cost.

H. H. May, Mesdames J. H. Bridges, Perry McGarr and D. F. Whitten, were appointed purchasing committee.

The many members of the organization will care for the various food and drink sales.

Among the boys' teams to participate in the tournament are Rosston, Central, Bodcaw, Willisville, Troy, Prescott and Cale.

Girls' teams: Bodcaw, Central, Willisville, Troy, Buckner, Rosston, Cale, Walker's Creek.

BARBS

Jitterbug dances threaten collapse of buildings in Mankato, Minn., the city engineer warns. If they can just make certain the jitterbugs are in the building when it collapses, it's okay with us.

Movie Actor Stan Laurel's wife asks divorce because Laurel's former wives were constantly sending fire engines to their home. It burned her up.

The office paraphraser suggests that Benito got his jaw out a little too far on the Djibouti deal.

A Harvard geologist says the earth acquires 50,000 tons of meteorite dust daily. If European dictators hear about it they'll be demanding a few tons.

The Shah of Persia has severed diplomatic relations with France because of a joke about a cat in French magazines. Oh, pshaw!

A wine fountain, flowing with red and white "liquid gold" from California vineyards, will be a feature of the Wine Temple at the 1939 California World's Fair.

GUM BLOCKS

We Will Now Take in a Further Quantity of Round Sweet Gum Blocks.

Payment for this Timber is made at the time the delivery is made.

For Specifications and Prices Apply To:

Hope Heading Co.
Phone 245

See the New 1939 Pacemaker



Kitchen Proved Refrigerator

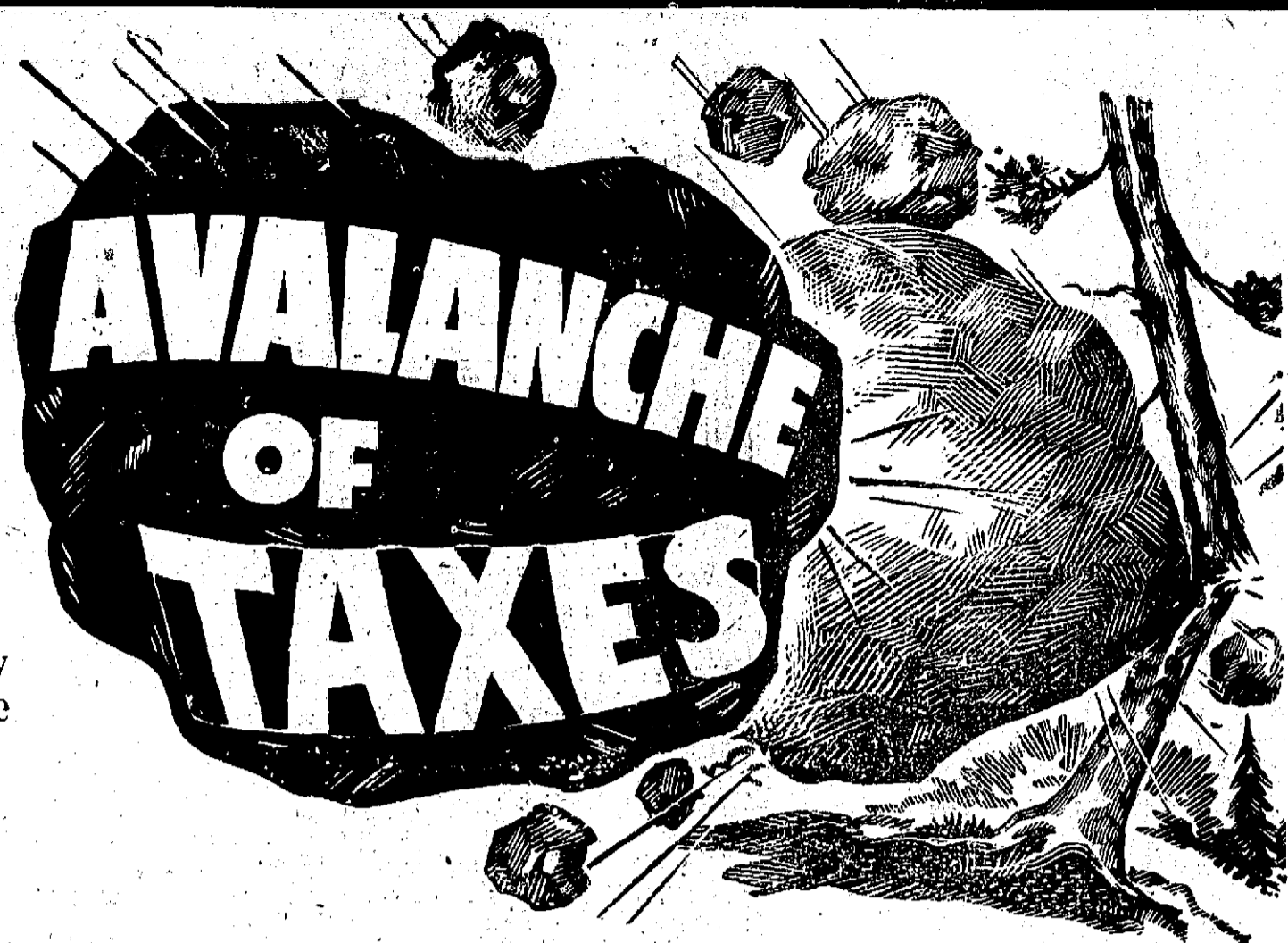
Big 6 Cu. Ft. for as little as \$5.65 per month.

Hope Hardware COMPANY

The church has no loss of program.—Archbishop McNicholas of Cincinnati.

Don't Let This NEW

These New Taxes Are Now
Being Proposed in the State
Legislature:



Crush

ARK
ANSAS

1. 3% SALES TAX

It is proposed to increase the state's present 2% sales tax to 3%—ALTHOUGH THE TAX IS ONLY FOUR YEARS OLD, AND EXEMPTIONS WERE REMOVED ONLY TWO YEARS AGO. Too high a sales tax is an immediate threat to the business and investments of the great sections of Arkansas that border on tax-free states. Texas and Tennessee charge no sales tax whatsoever. It is only 33 miles to tax-free Texarkana, with no toll-bridge between. Too high a sales tax forces additional business out of the state to tax-free mail-order houses. WHAT THE BUSINESS MEN OF ARKANSAS DON'T SELL, THE STATE OF ARKANSAS DOESN'T COLLECT TAX ON!

2. 7c Gasoline Tax

It is proposed to raise the state gasoline tax from 6½ cents to 7 cents—ALTHOUGH ARKANSAS' GASOLINE TAX ALREADY IS THE SECOND-HIGHEST IN AMERICA. Missouri charges 2c; Texas and Oklahoma 4c—THEY "GET BY"; WHY DON'T WE?

3. To Increase Driver's License

It is proposed to increase the auto driver's license fee from 35c to \$1. WHAT FOR?

4. Another New Tax

It is proposed to charge \$1 for a certificate of title on each automobile in the State of Arkansas. But automobiles ARE ALREADY PAYING 14% OF ALL TAXES, LOCAL, STATE AND FEDERAL.

5. New High Property Taxes

It is proposed to make a general revision of the ad valorem tax assessment system of Arkansas, the alleged reason being a 200-million-dollar drop in assessments in the last eight years. BUT THE 2% SALES TAX WAS SUPPOSED TO REDUCE OTHER TAXES. NOW THEY ARE ASKING A 3% SALES TAX AND HIGHER AD VALOREM TAXES TOO! DOESN'T THIS SUGGEST THAT THE INAUGURATION OF THE 2% SALES TAX HAS LED THE SPENDING PROGRAM TO GET OUT OF HAND THE LAST FOUR YEARS?

Prohibitive Demands

Demands upon the new legislature by the various departments of the state government, as disclosed last week, run to a staggering total.

They are 4 million dollars higher than the appropriations of the last legislature—AND 14 MILLION DOLLARS HIGHER THAN ANTICIPATED REVENUE.

Government demands much—BUSINESS HAS TO BE CONTENT WITH WHAT IT GETS—AND TOTAL RETAIL SALES OF THE UNITED STATES LAST YEAR WERE ONLY 73% OF 1929!

Government demands—AND GOVERNMENT TAKES—UNLESS THE PEOPLE SPEAK OUT ABOUT TAXES THAT ARE GOING UP WHILE BUSINESS IS GOING DOWN.

ACT NOW-- --or Pay Later!

This is the people's fight—for every tax sometime, somewhere, comes back upon the man who buys or the man who rents.

The men who hold the final decision on taxes are the duly-elected representatives you have sent to the Senate and the House of Representatives. THEY HONESTLY WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOU THINK.

Be sure of this: The bureaus and all the tax-spenders will have spokesmen there when the legislature considers the tax question.

YOU—THE TAXPAYERS—WON'T BE HEARD UNLESS YOU ACT NOW—WRITING TO YOUR REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATOR.

In Hempstead county your men are: James H. Pilkinton, Arkansas Senate, Little Rock; and John P. Vesey and Royce Weisenberger, House of Representatives, Little Rock.

20c. of every DOLLAR you spend
Goes for HIDDEN TAXES

IF YOU SPEND:	\$100 Per Mo. Amt. Taxes	\$150 Per Mo. Amt. Taxes	\$300 Per Mo. Amt. Taxes
Expenditures Divided as Follows:			
Rent.....	\$ 20.00	\$ 30.00	\$ 60.00
"HIDDEN TAXES".....	\$ 6.00	\$ 9.00	\$ 18.00
Food.....	43.00	45.00	72.00
"HIDDEN TAXES".....	6.88	7.20	11.42
Clothing.....	12.00	18.00	42.00
"HIDDEN TAXES".....	2.40	3.60	8.40
General Household Expenses.....	11.00	15.00	33.00
"HIDDEN TAXES".....	1.37	1.80	2.25
Miscellaneous.....	6.00	7.50	23.00
"HIDDEN TAXES".....	1.05	1.27	4.02
Amusement.....	2.00	5.00	12.50
"HIDDEN TAXES".....	.40	1.00	3.50
Automobiles.....	21.00	40.00
"HIDDEN TAXES".....	4.62	8.80
Insurance.....	5.00	7.00	15.00
"HIDDEN TAXES".....	.21	.31	.67
Social Security Tax.....	1.00	1.50	2.50
IF YOU SPEND (per Month).....	100.00	150.00	300.00
Taxgatherers Get.....	(Hidden Taxes) 19.81	(Taxes) 30.30	(Taxes) 59.53
PERCENTAGE OF TAXES TO TOTAL EXPENDITURES.....	19.81%	20.2%	19.8%

Producers, Processors, manufacturers and distributors must include the taxes they pay into the cost of their products—therefore, taxes are paid by the ultimate consumer.

There Is Only One Tax Source—Your Pocketbook!

THIS CAMPAIGN

Subscribed and Paid for by the

TAXPAYERS OF ARKANSAS

Battleships Seen as Chief Defense

Experts Say Powerful Air Force Can Be of Great Help to Ships

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON—Although huge military air fleets capture the headlines these days, the two great oceans, plus a powerful navy, remain the backbone of United States defense.

In other words, military experts agree that the battleship is still monarch of the seas. But they point out that a superior air fleet could turn the tide in a battle of otherwise quite evenly matched naval forces, a fact recognized by the Navy for years with the result that its air force long has been rated the world's finest.

Advocates of a gigantic air force for the Army say it is needed because of European powers increased plane strength and the definite inclusion of South America's vast coastline in our defense zone.

Germany, the No. 1 air power, is credited with at least 10,000 modern planes with Italy second at 8,000. Army officers say the current U. S. air program of 2,320 planes for the Army and 3,600 for the Navy might be adequate for defense needs today but as the rate Germany is turning out planes—an average of 500 a month during 1938—it may be very inadequate within a year or two.

Want to Be Ready
These officers insist that the best insurance against war is both an air force and a Navy second to none. It might be too late, they say, to produce such an air fleet after an emergency developed.

The oceans remain, however, a powerful natural defense.

On a smaller sea—like the Mediterranean—land-based bombing planes may challenge the war might of the battleships, but over the vast expanses of the Atlantic or Pacific airplanes are not capable of effective operation independent of war vessels.

Planes need convenient bases, floating or fixed, for repairs, refueling and reloading with ammunition. And it takes the dreadnaughts and their sister surface ships to maintain and protect those bases.

A large invading air fleet alone, even assuming it could hop a wide ocean span, could not hope to hold island or coast bases against our naval air and land forces.

On the other hand, a powerful American air armada by itself could not keep a strong invading naval land and air expedition from establishing bases for raids on American shipping and for bombing excursions against vital industrial centers.

Can Plane Sink Ship?
Our No. 1 objective in a war with an overseas power would be control of vital shipping lanes to insure the supply of necessary raw materials.

To do this requires primarily an all-around superior battle fleet. Aircraft alone, hampered by various factors couldn't do it.

There is still a question about the ability of an airplane bomb to sink a modern battleship.

Read Admiral A. B. Cook, the Navy's high ranking air officer, says "It must be conceded that an armored ship can be destroyed if struck a sufficient number of times in the right places by large enough bombs."

But Admiral Cook points out that "destruction of warships is not so simple as that."

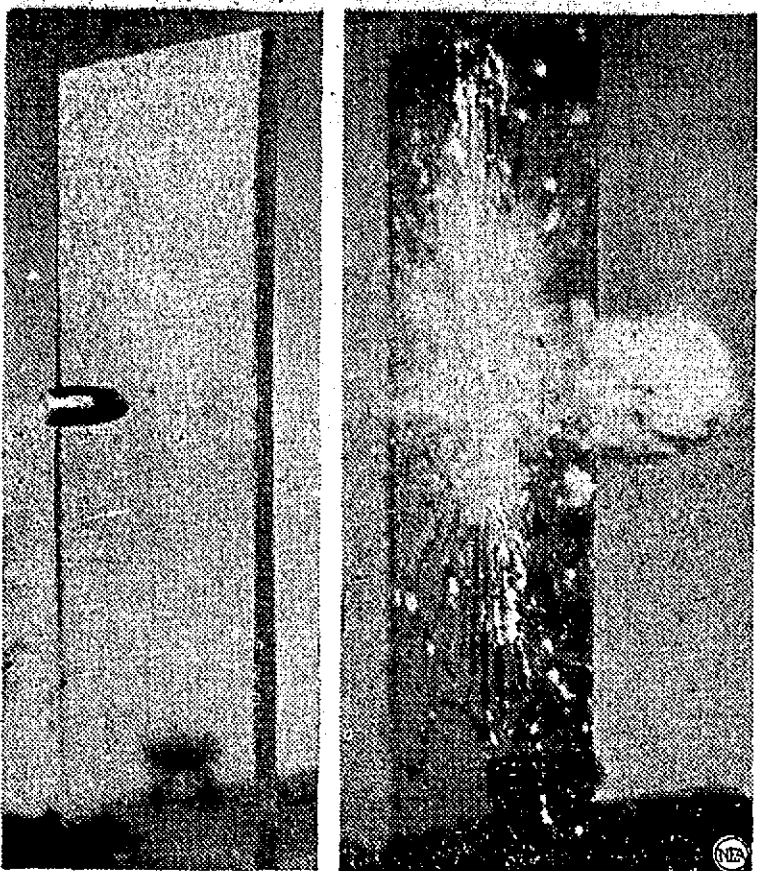
"First," he says, the cloud ceiling has to be sufficiently high and visibility right for locating and bombing a battleship. Second, the attacking aircraft are exposed to heavy concentration of anti-aircraft fire from all ships present as well as attacks from protecting planes which in number may exceed the attackers.

The higher planes fly, the lower their bombing accuracy. The lower they fly, the greater their exposure to anti-aircraft fire. A ship target is small; free to maneuver at high speed. Heavy smoke screens preclude effective bombing accuracy; a hit depends upon luck.

Job is to Injure Ship
He says the offensive mission of naval planes, insofar as battleships are concerned, is not to attempt to sink them but rather "to injure them so severely that their speed and maneuverability, as well as accuracy and volume of gun fire, are sufficiently reduced to give our own battleships a marked superiority."

The primary job of the army air force against an invader would be

Camera Stops Bullet—For Picture



Millionth-of-a-second camera developed at Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, catches a bullet, left, approaching a plate of glass and, right, registers same bullet smashing through.

ter surface ships to maintain and protect those bases.

In a naval battle in the strategic Caribbean area or in the waters off Alaska, Army air aid could come from the Panama Canal and Alaskan bases respectively.

The flight of six flying fortresses from this country to Buenos Aires a year ago showed how U. S. planes could arrive in South America in force within a few days to resist a threatened attack.

"Worst" Gossips
HAUGHLEY, Eng. (P)—Too much garrulity in this Suffolk parish was denounced from the pulpit by Rev. W. Grange White, who said, "for malicious scandalmongering Haughley is the worst I have ever come across."

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With the County Agent
Oliver L. Adams

Test of Corn

Increases of 15 to 20 bushels per acre for Arkansas farms claimed from the use of northern hybrid seed must be taken with some reservation, according to information just received from C. K. McClelland, assistant agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Hybrid strains are usually best adapted only to the environment under which they were selected and produced. Tests conducted by the College of Agriculture with hybrids produced in other states verify this statement, Mr. McClelland said.

Up to the present time, no hybrid corn has been produced in Arkansas or under Arkansas conditions, and consequently cannot be considered adapted to Arkansas.

In 1937, eight hybrid strains from Iowa were grown at two locations on the college's main experiment station farm at Fayetteville and on the so-called upland and delta land at the Cotton Branch Station near Marianna. In addition, various prolific varieties were grown, such as Paymaster, Southern Beauty, Delta Prolific, and Hastings Prolific, and certain drought-resistant strains such as Pride of Saline, Surecrafter, and Mexican June—all of which have earned a high ranking in Arkansas.

On the Main Station the varieties outyielded the hybrids on an average of about five bushels per acre. At the Cotton Branch Station the varieties out-yielded the hybrids on both locations, and on the upland location they outyielded the hybrids on an average of almost eight bushels.

In 1938, seven hybrids were grown at the Main Station and three at the Cotton Branch Station. Conditions were generally less favorable, and the hybrids made a better showing than in 1937. The hybrids outyielded varieties on both locations at the Main Station on an average of about 3 1/2 and 6 1/2 bushels, respectively. But the varieties outyielded, on the average, the hybrids on both locations at the Cotton Branch Station.

The breeding and use of hybrid corn seed is admittedly an effective means of securing better corn yields, Mr. McClelland said, "but it is evident from these results and from the use of hybrid strains from northern districts offers promise only for rather adverse conditions, and that our standard varieties (as mentioned) are equally dependable and usually outyield the hybrids."

The county agent has a summarized report on these tests conducted the College of Agriculture in 1937 and 1938.

A plan for assisting with the control of bots, large intestinal roundworms and stomach worms of horses for community clubs is available. Communities that have twenty or more head that may be grouped may have the horses treated at a community special price by a local veterinarian. Treatment administered during January and early February is the most effective when bots are present in the stomachs of horses and mules. By treating earlier there is a possibility of reinfestation from eggs delayed in hatching. Injuries from roundworms are probably just as great as from bots so the winter treatment results in a great saving of winter feed. The animals are idle generally at this season and arrangements for treatment can be made more easily by farmers. Groups interested should contact the extension office for detailed information. The same plan was used in 1938 in some communities of Hempstead county.

The Hempstead county seed improvement association, an organization for the benefit of Farm Bureau members has been organized. The organization has made an agreement with local dealers to handle kobe and korean lespedeza seed for spring planting. Any farm organization member interested in securing his lespedeza seed in this cooperative manner should contact his community or county organization officers or the county extension office.

Forest service nurseries in Kansas produced 7,575,800 trees for planting during 1938, officials estimate.

Movie Scrapbook

FRANCES MARION...



MADE FILM DEBUT AT 5. WAS LITTLE HENRIETTA IN ORPHANS OF THE STORM...



DESIGNS SWING BANDS AND EGGS LEGAL NAME MARION... '44 CES LADD, WILL BE 23 IN APRIL. By BILL FORER and GEORGE SCARBO

Friends persuaded her to take a test at Universal... they gave her a contract... graduated from Hollywood High School... appeared in musical comedy in Los Angeles... became a commercial model in New York... her father was an army officer... she was born in Fort Wadsworth, N. Y. ... latest picture: "The Last Warning."

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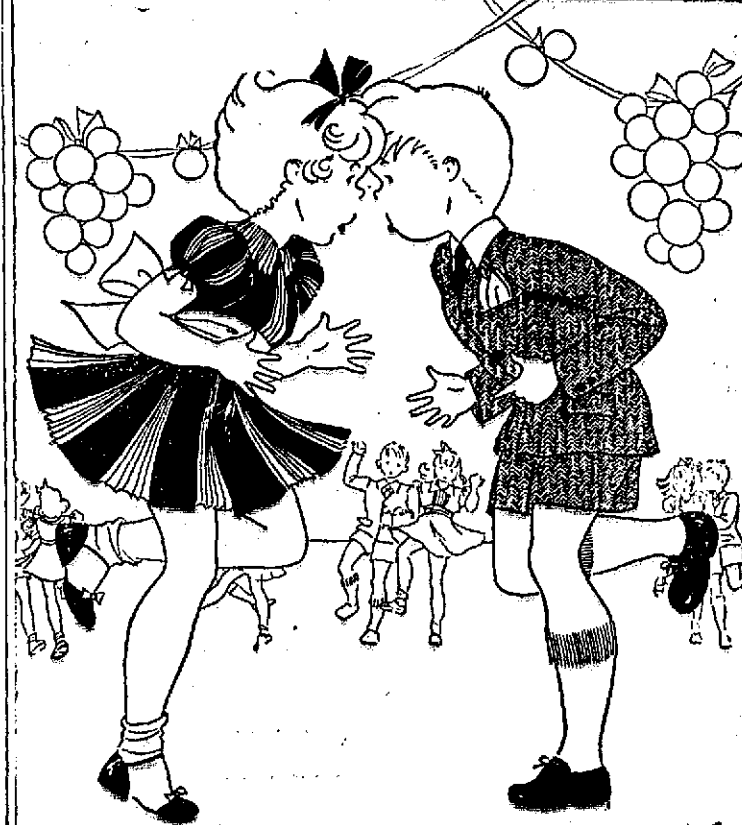
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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Say, your cousin isn't so bad. She doesn't know how to dance, of course, but she's a good waltzer."

SERIAL STORY
NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
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Yesterday, presenting her huge stack of bright bills to her attorney, Janet is advised that Wall Street has been jittery. Suddenly she wonders about her investments!

CHAPTER X

JANET left Mr. Bryant's office, hardly able to grasp the dimensions of the disaster that had overtaken her.

This quarter, it seemed, the A and S stock her father had left her, for years considered among the most reliable in the financial world, instead of paying the generous dividend on which she had learned to depend, had declared only a small fraction of it.

"Of course, it's bound to come back," Mr. Bryant reassured Janet, "when the general business picture clears up. But all that may take time; and it is even possible that the next dividend may be passed entirely."

In the meantime, it appeared, there was enough money in an emergency fund to pay Janet's immediate bills; and there were enough government bonds and other safe securities to furnish her with that Mr. Bryant playfully called "pin money" until matters adjusted themselves.

Pin money! Janet thought with bitter amusement.

"However," Mr. Bryant said as she got up to go, "it isn't so serious a calamity as it might be. You are marrying a successful young man. I am sure that Mr. Barstow is resourceful enough to be able to arrange some way of financing your house."

"Of course," Janet said stoutly. "It was all my idea in the first place—my making the payments, I mean."

But she was thinking, "How am I ever going to tell Lance?"

THE luncheon at Sylvia Grant's was an utter nightmare. There was a vacant chair where Cynthia was to have sat. Sylvia explained that Cyn had telephoned that morning to say that she and Mr. Benton were taking the noon plane to New York, and of course she couldn't come.

When Janet went in, Leslie Pugh was saying, "Well, Cynthia doesn't let any grass grow under her feet. She's hardly known Timothy Benton a month. I suppose she just couldn't bear to see cousin Janet—oh, hello, Janet! How sweet you're looking!"

Sylvia, seeing that Janet had heard, put in lightly, "For that matter, Janet isn't so slow, herself. Look at the way she grabbed Lance off right under Cynthia's nose."

"The way I—what?" Janet gasped.

"Do you mean to say you never heard that Lance and Cyn were thicker than thieves when she came home and walked off with him?" Leslie demanded.

Janet said, "Don't be funny!"

And then stood for a moment, very still with the memory of Cynthia's stormy eyes when she had cried last night, "Why you little fool, you don't imagine it was Barney I wanted, do you?"

Some one asked, "And what about Barney McKnight?"

"Oh, Barney just happened to be in the way and caught Cyn on the bounce. You can't tell me that either of them took that very seriously," Sylvia said.

Leslie Pugh observed, frowning, a cigarette into a jade holder, "Well, if you ask me, Cynthia's done the smart thing. Here Timothy Benton's been back in circulation for over a year, and it never occurred to any of the rest of us that he was to be had. At least, Cynthia'll have a roof this winter."

Then they were talking about some one—Janet didn't hear who—who had "lost his shirt" in the stock market that week; and she remembered again that she would have to tell Lance about the payments on the house at supper that evening.

SHE had not intended to tell him until after they had eaten; but he opened the subject of the house almost immediately.

When she had told him everything—even about Aunt Mary's trust fund, he said, his face very white, "But, Janet, I don't understand. I always thought your money was—that is, do you mean, darling, that you have—nothing left?"

"Practically, Lance—in comparison with what we counted on." "That man Bryant ought to be prosecuted."

"It isn't Mr. Bryant's fault, Lance. Father bought that stock. Every one has always supposed it was fool-proof."

And this sort of thing has been happening to people all around us lately.

"Don't I know it? We lost two big contracts today for that very reason—customers playing the market. But there should have been some way to avoid this."

"Eat your dinner, Lance. Your steak will be ruined."

"I somehow I don't feel very hungry."

In some indefinable way he was making her feel as if that were all her fault. . . . Janet wasn't very hungry, either, but she said with a laugh, "Nevertheless, you're short-sighted to waste such a good food. If this sort of thing keeps on, we may wake up some day and find ourselves glad to dine on sinkers and coffee."

"In a moment now Lance would be laughing, too—his usual whimsical, humorous self. You could always depend on Lance's sense of humor. . . . But he burst out irritably, "For God's sake, Jan, don't talk like that!"

"Why not? I think it's rather stimulating to toy with the idea that we might be worse off."

WHEN he did not speak, but continued to sit, brooding over his untouched dinner, Janet went on, hesitating a little, "Lance, on the way down I thought of something, that might solve the difficulty for awhile. Aunt Mary isn't so hard hit as I am. All she needs, really, is a little help to be able to stay at the Breckenridge. What I have left will be practically enough for that. We had planned to go to the hotel till the house was finished, anyhow. Why can't we just take my room and Cynthia's split expenses with Aunt Mary? We'd save a lot that way. Then you could go on paying for the house just as you planned before you got your cut."

He was looking at her as if he hardly heard her—as if, deep within himself, he was busy with his own rapid thoughts.

In a moment, however, he roused himself.

"And where would that leave us when the house was finished?" he demanded impatiently. "Exactly where we are now."

"But I thought—well, I thought that then Aunt Mary might come with us."

Aunt Mary would, she knew, however hardly she had protested the day before, if she knew her doing so would help.

"There are those two big guest rooms and bath—of course I couldn't have her crowded, Lance; she loves her things about her."

"But, Janet, darling," he was obviously trying to control himself now, to be patient with her. "You know we'll have to do a lot of entertaining. I don't want to work for Hallowell and Benton forever. When the right kind of people see that house—live in the guest rooms over week-ends—they're going to see that they just have to have something like it. . . . You don't understand these things, darling, but an architect has to advertise if he ever expects to get anywhere on his own."

"Advertise?" Janet echoed faintly. . . . Was that why Lance had planned the white house with such loving care—as an advertisement? She had thought it was for her.

Lance was going on, his eyes carefully following a pattern he was tracing with a fork. "There's something I haven't told you yet, Janet."

(To Be Continued)

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